GREAT BROOKLYN TRIAL

He Relates His First Conversation With Mrs. Tilton.

out New York yesterday, and the trains were a little behind. Snow, with the se-verest northeaster of the season, provailed all day throughout New England. It ceased snowing here at 2 o'clock this morn-

husband, and he had made serious charges against me. When I said he charged me showed responsiveness by shedding tears, which fell down her cheeks, and by the movement of her hands. I also said he showed responsiveness by shedding tears, which fell down her cheeks, and by the movement of her hands. I also said he charged me with creating distress and discord in his family, and asked her, was this so? She made no response. I said: He told me you had transferred your wifely effectively as She had some statements. Fullerton's work had so far amounted to little, and Beecher had not once affections to me. See had no response, and the tears continued falling down her cheeks, when I told her of the improper advances, and asked her if she had told him so, she bowed her head. I expestulated

I plied her on these charges, and asked her how she could have done such a thing She said, "I could not help it. I was tired out with his persistence—he importuned and pursued me." She then spoke of an interview, in July, she had with him, when he said " If she confessed her alien lovers to him, and he confessed this, they would get along better and all would be sgain harmony." She asked me what she could do. I said she ought to write a retraction of these charges. She said it might be used against her busband, and I said it would not; that I would only use it for my justification if this charge should be used againts me with the Church, or if there was any trouble about it thereafter; making me promise not to use it in injuring her husband, I, at her request, got her pen, ink and paper, and she wrote. After some conversation not pertaining to this matter, I left, When I went in she appeared as

with her and said, you know this is not

First Day of the Cross Examination-From the Cincinnati Commercial.

BROOKLYN, April 13.—Beecher has gone through the first day of the cross the hour of adjournment was reached examination under Fullerton, about we were evidently approaching important events, for we had reached the was to be either a howling tragedy or in Court that Fullerton had to-day, a screaming farce, and we shall doubt been moving quietly toward the sensaless know during the next fortnight tional parts of the scandal, which we whether it is to be one of these or are now on the verge of, and which we something else. It was in a very im-pressive and effective way that Beech-morning. er's direct testimony was brought to a Beecher was so very good-natured close by Mr. Evarts at the bour of after the opening moments of warmth noon. Becober had just completed his this afternoon, that Fullerton lost the contradiction of all the damaging testimony of the three leading witnesses grew amiable and soft-tongued. One of the prosecution—Tilton and the two of the leading objects of Fullerton was

import, which were again addressed to something that was wrong that he him by Evarts, and which were again didn't know what he should say. answered with promptimale and em-phasis. It was exactly 12 o'clock of on the bench, this morning, as be the 2d instant when the first series of mounted the steps of the witness stand, questions were delivered, and it was wearing a large contand cap, holding exactly 12 to-day when the second erries were answered. The first series of his slouch hat and satchel in the other questions ten days ago referred to the accusation of adultery up to December, 1870, and the second series to-day Dr. Edward Beecher, the most pareferred to any adultery since that triarchal member of the Beecher brothperiod. Beecher's answers to the erhood, has lately, while in Court, sweeping categorical interrogatories been spending his time in studying a

A POWERFUL TONE OF VOICE. But without the heated excitement that characterized him when replying

to the previous series.

After addressing these questions to Beecher and receiving the answers from him, the Court called on the official stenographer to again read the whole of them loudly, which was done slowly and impressively. "That's all," said Evarts, as he sat kown amid the silence of the Court, leaving an impression of seriousness and solemnity behind during the brief pause. Beech-er's long story on the direct examination was completed. But a few mo-ments clapsed when Fullerton arose for the cross-examination, with an im-mense pile of manuscript before him, mense pile of manuscript before him, looked into the face of Beecher, twirled his eye-glasses, and assumed a determined attitude. Now comes the dread moment of Beecher's dread ordeal on the cross. This period of cross, now impending, has been the main hope of Titton and Tilton's counsel, and the Tilton party. Beecher is now to be smashed to pieces, Ilia deeply concealed adultery and all his adulterous intrigues are now to be reerous intrigues are now to be revealed out of his own mouth, and his stupendous masses of testimonial perjury are now to be exposed, to his utter dismay. I can not say that Beecher looked afraid, Fullerton's initial questions, indicated his purpose to begin at the beginning, and to cover fully the whole ground occupied by the scandal. He opened on Beecher by demanding why he

REFUSED TO SWEAR ON THE BIBLE When he first took the witness-stand, ably remembering that she had sworn to foundation.

and Beecher told why. Beecher here them in court, he added, after a long rose, flung off his overcost, and planted himself flundy in the chair, as though in reparation for a hard time. Fullerion took up matters at called attention and tried to introduce the origin of Tilton's croables, and it New York, April 14.—Charles D. Thompson, Agent for the Car Poundry and Machine Company, Providence, is a destinate of \$7,000. He was found concealed in an European steamer and captured, when he shot himself fatally in the head, when he shot himself fatally in the head.

Thompson, Agent for the Car Poundry and Something when he said Beecher thrown out, and Fullerion said the meaning was clear enough and improper, so that the Legislature had but nothing was detel ped. It was when he shot himself fatally in the head, when he shot himself fatally in the head.

The also shows that I describe the legislature had sworn in accordance with some other persons wishes.

The also shows that I describe the legislature had power to compel the attendance of members, among the meaning was clear enough and improper, so that the Legislature had sworn in accordance with some other persons wishes.

got through his religious fermenta-led tion? A. I have never heard of it. [Laughter,]

In a few minutes the ratiocinative New York, April 14.—The Republicans by-splay, the unexpected charge and quick retort on the subject between fin New Brinswick and Radawny, New Jooked as though we were to have the subject between the subjec a New Brinswick and Radaway, New some excellent entertainment, but Beach's fame as pleaders is known. Mr. Later.—Radaway elected the whole and polemical in his replies. Fuller- and too illustriously an incumbent of the

tired for the night or sot. She was ill. And language. Fulleren often stuck and I suppose I she had retired for the and I suppose I she had retired for the night, being confined to her bed. I said I had just come from an interview with her husband, and he had made serious charges against me. When I said he charged me with alienating her affections from him, she showed responsiveness by shelding tears.

ed to little, and Beether had not once been tripped up. Beether himself evigot through answering questions, chatted with the surrounding reporters. His party in Court felt easier, and the reporters who had looked for some flabbergasting scenes, were disappoint ed. I have noticed that witnesses always get easier day by day, during the progress of a cross-examination, and it is possible that this may be Beecher's

In the afternoon, Fullerton and Beecher went into and over several of the incidents and interviews that took place during the gestation of the scandal at the close of 1870, but nothing novel, entertaining or important, in any direction, was developed under his cross-questioning. Fullerton ap-peared at first as though he meant to be somewhat savage, and Beecher, in return, was rather excited and a little beligerent, or peremptory, in his bear-ing. Beecher admitted the accuracy of a statement, made weeks ago by another witness, that he once called on the Wheelock family, and kissed all of them, including Lucy Wood, but he gave no description of the kissing on this occasion. Fullerton asked, and he told all about

HIS KISSING OF PLIZABETH TILTON, And the circumstances of it. When expressed. Most people have supposed date of his original accusation by Til-that this wonderful cross examination ton, and it was an opinion expressed

of the prosecution—Tilton and the two Moultons—by explicitly and positive-ly denying the few scattered points in the evidence that had not heret fore been brought to his notice. He denied that he had ever thanked Moulton for lying for him, or urged Moulton has since about the lying that Moulton has since admitted.

It was after these and other detailed denials that Evarts would up by repeating the scene which we witnessed on the 2d instant, the day after Beecher took the stand, and as soon as certain preliminary inquiries had been made. As Beecher's evidence was then virtually opened by his prompt and solemn derial of the charge of adultery, or any other languages at the languages at the

tery, or any other interoprieties, in reply to the lour rigorous questions then addressed to him by giverts, so to-day the direct examination was closed by that he was so anxious to say just what another series of questions of similar was right, and so afraid of saying

Beecher bowed to the Judge sented

spelling book, preparatory to taking a part in a great spelling match.

Mrs. Tilton to be Called.

New York, April 12.—The Tribun to-morrow will say that motives of deli-cacy alone have not kept Mrs. Tilton from attendance at court since Beecher went on the stand. She expects to succeed him in the witness chair or certainly to follow Mrs. Cleveland as concluding witness for the defense. Mr. Beecher's counsel are unwilling to admit it as their fixed purpose to call Mrs. Tilton, but from other sources of information, it is known that such is their determination. It is known with certainty that Judge Neilson has declared he will permit Mrs. Tilton to testify if both sides will consent to it. The defense recognize, perhaps, that public sentiment demand an offer of Mrs. Tilton's testimony, and they will make the offer for two reasons, according to Beccher's friends. They want her tes-timony in the first place, being satisfied that it will corroborate Beecher in every particular, and introduce the needed narration of circumstances under which the defense allege that the confession and other papers were forced from her by her husband. The second reason is that, if they do not get her testimony, it will two members present involuntarily, place the plaintiff in the position of excluding it and this belief will strengthen their case before the jury and public. But whether the plaintiffs' take this position or not the direct testimony of the

Receher's explanation of his words, but Beach objected and threatened to have if thrown out, and Fullerion said the mean-

who Wilt Sum up the Evidence.

Brooklyn Eagle of Saturday, I Speaking positively, Messrs, Porter and Evarts will sum up for Mr. Beecher, and Mr. Beach will sum up for Mr. Tilton The lawyers are already making up their requests to charge, Messrs, Evarts' and Beach's fame as pleaders is known. Mr. Jersey yesterday.

LATER.—Radaway elected the whole

Democratic ticket.

The following is an extract from Beecher's cross examination: "I found Mrs.
Tilton in bed in the left hand front room.
I informed her of the charges her husband to explanations but made, and in the work of explanations Beecher got into

She was dressed in

A SLIGHT BEAT OF MANNER

Some exemination profix and too illustriously an incumbent of the bench to be known to the general public as an allocate. By lawyers and judge, however, his fame as an orntor is raited the work of explanations Beecher got into into the Union, and they do not put any three living lawyers abreast with him.

A SLIGHT BEAT OF MANNER

> The tyldence on the Allhi. [From Joy Howard's Stor.

This has been a bully week, and a week

or ballies, 100, And ballies (wo, as well. Fullerion—What time did be leave you

use, Mathane ? Mrs. Moulton—At 2 a'clock, sir, Jugg-Where were you at five minute of 2, Mr. Beccher? Beecher-I was at the depot buying tickets for Peekskill.

That heats the Corsion brothers doesn't

But Beecher can do most anything, Of ourse-he-can, brothers, Fullerton—Where was Beccher at 12 o'clock, madame? Mrs. Moulton—The dear boy was cuddled up on my sofa, all covered up with

an Afghan. Jugg-Now, see, here, Beecher, where

were you at 12 o'clock?

Beecher—I was at the office of the Christian Union—sworn eirculation 135,-000 weekly—talking with Cleaveland,

Brownlow and Johnson.

[From the Cincinnati Gazette,]

Governor Brownlow has reviewed Andrew Johnson's speech in the Senate, in which he drew a parallel be-tween a state of things in the Tennessee government when he was acting President, and the status of Louisiana. and held up his own non-interference in contrast to Grant's course in Louisiana. Governor Brownlow deals very incisively with Johnson's mis-state-ments of the state of affairs in Tennesee; denies that it furnished any parallel with Louisiana, and affirms that Johnson, so far from pursuing a course of non-interference, did inter-fere most cotrageously, by privately instigating members to withdraw and break up the Legislature, so as to pre-vent that State from adopting the 14th amendment, and that he promised and paid government offices to members or this work.

He cites from the Washington corespondence of the Cincinnati Gazette, an extract published in the Nashville Union and American of July 18, 1868, s follows:

Last night Mr. Cooper (the President's Private Secretary) declared to a company of gentlemen that if the President could possibly prevent the assembling of a quor-

Gov. Brownlow goes on to show that while acting President Johnson was conspiring to overthrow the undisputed legal State government of Tennes-see, he, on the other hand, did refuse the use of the United States soldiers as a posse to enforce the legal process of the State authority. The majority of the members of the House of Representatives passed a resolution to arrest certain members for contempt, who refused to answer the roll-call, and who declared they would break up the Legislature, and that the President was with them; and that, in accor-dance with this resolution, he called on Gen. Thomas for a detail of soldiers o assist the Sergeant-at-Arms in exeenting the process.

He maintains the legality of this; sys that Gen. Thomas desired to furnish the aid, but that Johnson forbade it, and that he did this because he was "the constraior who originated and sustained this lawlessness," The Gov-son of Gen. Putnant and will be constrained to the sustained the susta ernor goes on to give the event of this strange conflict:

Finally on the 29th of July, after fight-ng the President the President and his belters" in the Logislature, and his thousands of rebel guerrillas and bushwhackers on the outside, we got a quorum of 55 mem-bers of the House, and ratified the amendment, greatly to the chagrin of Andrew Johnson. In propertion as Andrew John-son was depressed I was slated, for I felt it to be the first nail driven in the coffin of My Policy." I gave expression to my by in the following telegram:

"Nashelka Texa, July 19-12 o'eleck w.
"Hos, Esses M. Slavies Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.
"My compliments to the President. We have carried the constitutional amendment in the flours. Vete 43 to 11, two of his tools refusing "W. G. Besmalow.
Governor of Tennessee."

He narrates that in the Legislature which ratified the amendment by the

tion or not the direct testimony of Mrs.
Tilton will be given to the public. During the testimony to-day Mr. Beecher broke out in his fluent way to the effect that Mrs. Moulton could not have used the expressions attributed to her and then probably remembering that she had sworn to foundation.

He goes on to relate the subsequent seditions proceedings instigated by Johnson. A Judge of a petry criminal court issued an injunction against the Sergeant-at-Arms, and a robel Sher ff, backed by a robel mile, entered the State House and rescued these mem-

convicting himself. In short, the ven-erable ex-Governor has shown that there is yet fire enough in him to give Andrew Johnson a heavy fall in an intellectual encounter, as he has done in this round. A reply from Johnson is now in order. Unless he can refue Gov. Brownlow's history of his conduct in Tennessee, he must stand con-victed of a most outrageous interference in a State government, and of a most impudent falsingation of it in or-der to commend himself and censure

It is an oversight of the Gazette to say that this extract from its Washington correspondence was published in the Nashville Union and American, It was copied into the Nashville Press and Times, and this we say in our letter on Johnson.-PED CHRONICLE

Meeting of the Executive Board of the Baptist Convention.

The first meeting of the Executive Board, appointed by the Tennessee Bap-list State Convention, was held last night at the First Baptist Cluuch. In the ab-sence of Dr. T. G. Jones, Rev. Win, Shel-ton, D. D., was called to the chair, and W. H. Dabbas, deptate of the chair,

On motion of Rev. Dr. W. D. Mayfield, it was resolved that the Educational Com-mittee should be located at Nashville, and bould consist of the following: G. Jones, D. D., Wm. Shelton, D. D., W. A. Nelson, W. G. Imman—Brethren H. W. Buttorff, A. B. Shankland, M. B. Plicher and W. H. Pohlman.

It was resolved to have the Sunday-chool Committee located at Chattanooga, and to be composed of Rev. T. T. Eaton, D. M. Breaker, and Messrs. G. C. Con-ner, W. W. Simpson, H. F. Rogers and C. S. Barrett,

The Committee on Missionary Work was located at Memphis, and consists of Rev. W. D. Mayfield, D. D., G. A. Lof-ton, A. Hatchett, Juo. Dillard, W. S. Taylor, and W. H. Barksdale. These committees are to meet semi-annually— the first meeting to be held at Jackson, in connection with the meeting of the Trustees of the University, on the 3d of July next.

It was also decided that no general agent should be appointed by either of these committees without first obtaining the sanction of the balance of the Execu-tive Board; and that these different committees should present their reports quar-terly to the Secretary of the Board, who should have the same, or a digest thereof,

On median of Rev. T. T. Enton the Board adjourned to meet next July at Jackson.—Union and American, 13th.

Religious conventions.

The month of May will be a busy time in all the Protestant Churches of our ountry. On the 7th of that month the Synod at Fort Wayne, Indiana; on the same day the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Protestant Church meets at Princeton, Illinois; on the 20th the two General Assemblies of the Presbyterian Church convene, the North at Cleveland, Ohio, the Southern at St. Louis. The General Unions of the Bap-tists also hold their annual sessions usually during the third week in May, convening this year in Philadelphia. The General Synod of the Lutheran Church meet at Staunton, Virginia, on the 25th. In addition to these, are the anniversaries usually held in Boston and New York.

Appointment of the Commissioners to the Centennial Exposition.

Gov. Porter yesterday appointed the following named gentlemen as commis-sioners to take such steps as may be necssary to have the industries of Tennes ce properly represented at the Philadelphia Centennial, 1876;

Geo. E. Purvis, Chairman; Heury Heiss, J. M. Safford, C. C. Geirs, Davidon County; Col. J. D. Tellman, Lincoln County; Hon. C. Marchbanks, White County; Col. Geo. T. Lewis, Warren County; Gen. J. T. Wilder, Hamilton County; Col. John H. Crozier, Prof. Hunter Nicholson, Know County; Dr. W. R. Sevler, Washington County; Col. Geo, B. McClellan, Sullivan County Maj. Joseph Barbierre, Hon. J. L. T. Sneed, K. J. B. L. Winn, Shelby Coun-ty; Hon. H. M. Polk, Hardeman County; Hon, Geo, W. Martin, Weakely County. -Nashville Banner 13th.

Revolutionary Pistols.

The pistols won by Major Pitcairn, at Lexington, and from one of which the son of Gen. Putnam, and will be exhibited at the approaching centennial exercises at Lexington. They were given to Gen. Putnam when he joined the army at Cambridge, and were used by him daring the war.

"Mother wants to know if you won't lease to lend her your preserving ket-le—cause as how she wants to pre-erve?" "We would with pleasure, boy, ut the fact is, the last time we lent it to your mother she preserved it so effectually that we have never seen it since." "Well you needn't be so sassay about your old kettle; mother wouldn't have troubled you agin, only we seed you had a new

The Signs of Health. Healt's invariably declares itself by visible

gue A persons with a sallow, huggard younge uated frame may declare that he is "is period health," but, if he does, dan't belive him, for he is not. It's lookabelie him and his assevantation is more bearand. Few persons, except bypacendriaes, desure to be thought unwell. A fresh comolession, a clear eye, a hapty expression, and an absence of leanness, indicate that their passessor eclosy good direction, sound sleep and a vig-rouse pirculation, three essentials of nealth which are fortunately not be sond the reach of invalids. The surest medium for their a takements is Hautstier's Stimach Bilters, which by parifying the tolood banish sallowness, and by prometime perfect direction and cound sleep, keep the body well nonriched, and impair to the face the ideal expression indicative of a clear and on wearied mind. The Bitters are far more conductive to good looks that any cosmetic that ever humbugged the cradulous.

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CHANCERY SALE

A Valuable Lot on Mabry Street in the City of Knoxville.

Samuel N Fa'n vs L A Hutton and others PURSUANT TO AN INTERLOCUTORY decree pronounced in the above cause at the March, 18th, term of the Chancery Court at Keoxville, Tenn., I will sell in front of the Court House door in Knoxville, at public auction to the highest bidder

On aturday, 15th day of May, Next, at H O'ctock 4. M.,

the lot of land mentioned and described in the pleadings lying on Mabry street in the City of Krozyille, Torn using the castern corridge of a lot purchased of Wm Hond by S N Fain and by bim sold to J H Hutton and L A Hutton.

Said lot will be sold on a credit of six months and in bar of the equity of redemption, the purchaser executing a no c with security.

Acrid 15, 1875. M. L. PATTERSON, C. & M. ivibiliws

CHANCERY SALE OF A Valuable Lot in Knoxville.

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the lot of land described as the "% foot" lot, bring between Front's reet, and Sandford's river front, in the tity of Knowtville, having a froat of 25 feet on Front street and Sandford's river topt.

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OF A Valuable Tract of Land in Knox County.

No18/8

D II Cammings (new Role Meta), adm'r and Ann A Cammings adm's) et al ve Sam'l Mc-Cartby and others.

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